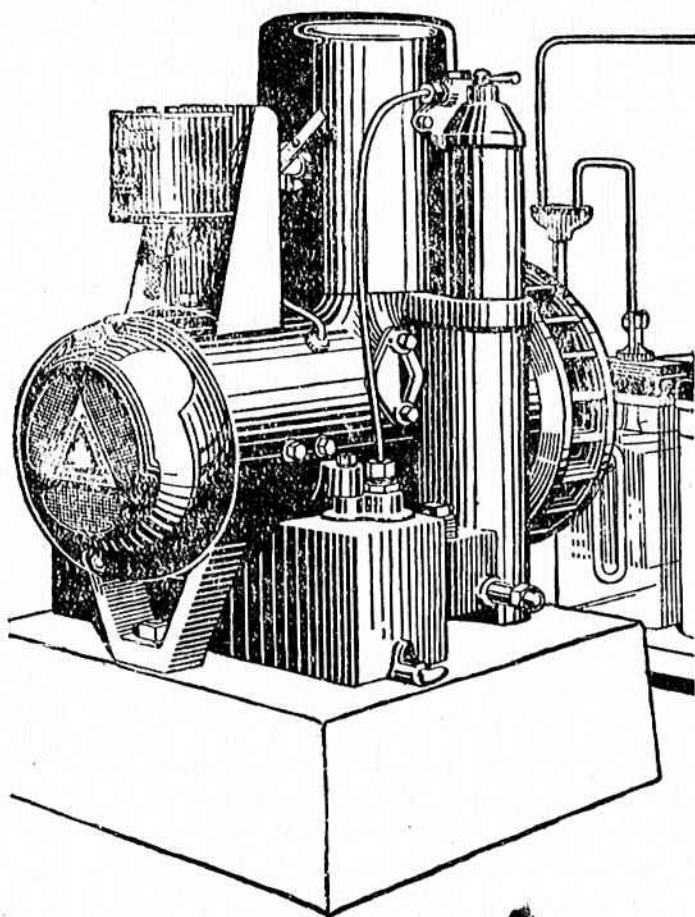


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DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY
DAYTON, OHIO

WOODWARD-WIGGINS ELECTRIC CO.,
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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES.

Overcoming the "Fodder Disease."

This is a fine year to begin to conquer the "fodder disease." There is, or there should be, more land than usual to use for hay crops, and so long as there is land for growing hay, and mowers to cut it with, we should forget that there is such a thing as tilling in a fodder field.

"Give me a mowing machine one hour and I can make more good feed than I could make all summer pulling fodder," says Winters. "I never pull any fodder," says S. W. Foster, of Newry, "for I consider it too expensive a method of making feed." Others who know something about farming say the same thing.

Plant now larger acreages of cowpeas and sorghum, for it is hard to beat this combination on medium soil. Then there is Sudan grass, which will give two or three good cuttings. Then for good soils a fine feed can be grown of soy beans in rows, cultivated a few times and mown for hay. Then if you have some good fields of vetch and oats, such as Mr. Foster and Mr. Banknight have, you will have less need for working hard in a fodder field and cutting your corn yield at the same time you are pulling fodder.

"Grow more hay" should become the motto of the real farmer.

Have Cotton Graded.

The official government cotton grader stationed at Westminster has graded around three thousand bales, most of it being for farmers in the section around Westminster. The grading work of Mr. Anderson has been very satisfactory, and some excellent results have been shown.

In several instances about twenty-five bales or more have been grouped together to be offered for sale in lots with excellent results. There is only one thing more satisfactory than knowing the actual grade and grade value of your cotton, and that is getting the price for it, and this has been accomplished in Westminster a number of times. In fact, those who have watched the markets closely in the Georgia towns and towns of Oconee say that a number of times the Westminster market has been ahead of the Georgia markets, or up with them.

A much larger number of farmers from other parts of the county should avail themselves of the opportunity of having their cotton graded and stapled.

Good Seed for Oconee.

Good seed are being grown and selected on the farms of W. R. Earle, of the Earle's Grove section, and W. K. Marett, of Westminster, by a number of careful selections and ear-to-row tests carried on under the supervision of the extension service breeding expert, Mr. Carberry.

W. R. Earle is putting in fifty ear-to-row tests of the Douthitt and Baldwin varieties of corn, and is using 25 of the 50 selections of "Earle's Special" long staple cotton seed, which was made with the expert plant breeder last fall. This will insure continuous improvement in the variety which Mr. Earle is breeding.

Mr. Marett is putting in 30 plant-to-row tests on Cleveland Big Boll and 48 ear-to-row tests on Douthitt corn.

These progressive plant breeders will soon be in position to offer some choice seed to the farmers of Oconee. Geo. R. Briggs, County Agent.

Well-Known Reader at Chautauqua



BEULAH BUCK.

Beulah Buck is a reader possessing a rare sense of dramatic values. She will present at the coming Redpath Chautauqua a program of varied selections, splendidly rendered.

French, Dutch and German romance all have stories based on the cunning Reynard, the fox.

Subscribe for The Courier. (Best)

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES.

More Meetings Held.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 10th, the Pine Grove Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. McPhail. Nineteen members were present. The subject for the afternoon was "Combination of Milk and Eggs." The demonstrations given were "Welsh rarebit," "Eggs a la goldenrod" and "banana whip." The members of the Garden Club were visited and their plots inspected.

On Wednesday the Sewing Club at Fair Play held a meeting at the school house. The Home Demonstration Club met also, 17 members being present. The program was similar to that at Pine Grove.

The Cooking Club at South Union met on Thursday afternoon with Louise and Katie Belle Robinson. Cake and boiled frosting were made. Rain interfered with the meeting of the Sewing Club at Earle's Grove on Friday. The remainder of the week was spent in the office.

Ethel L. Counts,
County Home Dem. Agent.

Annual State Short Course

The Annual State Short Course for Home Demonstration Club members will be held at Winthrop College June 3-9, inclusive. Five women and five girls are selected from the various home demonstration clubs of each county as delegates to this short course. These members are selected on account of their good work and leadership in their communities. Fully 400 women and girls are expected to be present to enjoy the many demonstrations and lectures.

The general theme of the program this year will be "Live at Home" and "Make Money at Home." Included in this program will be the utilization of home products, both as a means of sustenance and of making money at home. Prominent demonstrators and lecturers from all parts of the South will handle these subjects. The State home demonstration force in co-operation with Winthrop College, is sparing neither time nor expense to make the short course interesting and profitable to all those who attend.

A special feature for the girls in attendance will be the daily health program, in charge of Miss Martha Dinwiddle, of the United States Bureau of Education. The supervised

recreation will also be an important part of the course, and will be in charge of a trained physical director.

Indications are that the 1921 Home Demonstration Short Course will be the best that has ever been held in the State.

Richland School to Close.

The Richland Graded School will close the scholastic year with an appropriate program at the academy on Thursday, May 19th, beginning at 8.15 p. m. The following program will be rendered:

Prayer.
Chorus—"The Fairies."
Chorus—"Southern Melodies."
"The League of Nations"—Mildred McDonald.
"The Confederate Soldier"—Mayme M. Dundy.

"The American Indians"—Jack Driver.
Chorus—Just a Ray of Sunshine.
"Moral Education"—Kenneth Hughs.

"Contentment"—Myra Driver.
"The Red Cross"—Clara George.
Address by Prof. E. C. McCants, superintendent of Anderson City Schools and president of the South Carolina Teachers' Association.

Honorable mention of pupils.
The public is cordially invited to be present. There will be no charge for admittance.

The term of seven months has been unusually successful, the teachers have been efficient and faithful, the pupils have shown a commendable zeal to be taught and to learn; the patrons have shown patience and interest. The teachers, Mrs. Hayden Coe, principal, and Miss Josie Holcomb, assistant, have accepted the school for the coming year. All bills have been paid, with a small balance over.

J. P. Stribling,
Chairman Board of Trustees.

French Earth Restored.

Of the 7,000,000 acres of land in France made unfit for cultivation by the effects of battle from 1914 to 1918, only 280,000 acres will not be in a condition to permit sowing during the next season.

Handled 40,000 Prisoners.

After traveling 60,000 miles in the "Black Maria" and carrying nearly 40,000 prisoners, a London police sergeant has just retired.

Meerscham is extensively used as fullers' earth in Turkey, where it is found more abundantly than in any other country.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE CUPBOARD.

A brownie was showing the boy and girl adventures some of the interesting things about the Hospitality hotel where lived Sir Hearty Cordiality. The boy and girl were on their way to the House of Secrets where they were going to find out that the greatest secret in the world was that of knowing how to play fair and to be real pals, each with one another, and that all other secrets led to that one.

"We have keys to the doors," said the brownie, "but we don't like to use them. We have them because you know folks mustn't abuse this fine Hospitality hotel. We want to show hospitality and we want to be liked in return. But we don't want to be made use of—and not cared for at all!"

"But you must use the key to open this cupboard. Every one who wants to see within the cupboard must use it. It opens once and that is usually enough for those who want something that is within."

"It sounds very mysterious," said the girl.

"Open the door," said the brownie. "Turn this key."

The girl put the key in the lock. It was a very large key. She thought the door would stick and that the lock wouldn't work at once, but to her surprise it opened so suddenly and so easily that she was almost frightened.

"But there is nothing inside," said the boy. There were shelves and



"Use the Key."

shelves and shelves and there were hooks and hooks and hooks.

"If you look a little further along, at the end of the top shelf, which you can reach if you stand on your tiptoes, you will see some photographs. You must take one."

The boy and the girl looked at the brownie directed when all at once the shelves began to fall and the hooks began to go about, catching the girl's hair and giving it little pulls and catching the boy's ear and giving it little twigs.

"This is awful," shouted the boy. "Oh, I can't get out. The door is closed and we're in the cupboard."

But no sooner had he said that than the door opened again, the shelves all appeared as shelves should appear, even and quiet and orderly and the hooks were quiet and in their places.

Master Thoughtfulness had now joined them. "Were the hooks and shelves trying to teach you a lesson? Well, we couldn't stand for that."

"What did they behave like that for?" asked the girl, still a little frightened.

"Don't be frightened," said the brownie, "for I promise nothing like this will happen again. I couldn't help it, I really couldn't. If you had been only guests it would have been different, but as you're adventurers and are on your way to the House of Secrets you can't miss things by the way."

"The shelves and the hooks fall upon creatures and pull at their hair and their ears when they get the chance both here and through their workers through the world to make folks feel little guilty twinges when they remember that there was a time that they went off by themselves to eat some cake or had a larger piece of pie than some one else at the table when they were doing the cutting. They do that so that creatures will keep away from doing any of these things. They won't go around if they're not needed. They're not so fond of work as all that."

"They merely love the Hospitality hotel people so much that they try to punish inhospitality and anyone who doesn't like the word 'Share!'"

"But get your photographs! It's bed-time." The boy and the girl reached to the top shelf and found a lot of photographs. They were very small. And yet they could tell quite plainly when they looked at the two they had taken that they were of Sir Hearty Cordiality standing outside the Hospitality hotel.

"If you will sleep tonight with the photographs close to your hearts the likeness of Sir Hearty Cordiality will never be forgotten by you. That is yet one more secret you're learning tonight."

Ever Steady's Capacity.

It was reported that the Ever Steady Class had disbanded because the members had outgrown the Sunday school class idea! However, the real reason was that the class ideal had developed beyond the capacity of the Ever Steady!—Gris' Companion.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL DAY.

U. D. C. Chapter Confers Cross of Honor on M. S. Stribling.

Richland, May 16.—Special: The Robert A. Thompson Chapter, U. D. C., of Westminster, held a most enjoyable and impressive memorial service at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pendley on May 10th (Memorial Day for South Carolina.) The following program was carried out: The ritual was read, and this was followed by prayer by Marshall Stribling. Few eyes were dry when he closed. After a short business session, during which six new names were voted in for membership in the chapter, "America" was sung. A touching memorial to the Confederate dead was read by Mrs. Anna Anderson. "Ole Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," was beautifully sung by Miss Pauline Miller, Mrs. Peden Anderson and Mrs. Anna Anderson.

Miss Mary Rochester's recitation, "You Put No Flowers on My Papa's Grave," made us hope that no Confederate grave would be skipped when the flowers were placed.

A quartette by Miss Miller, Mrs. Peden Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Hull and Mrs. A. Anderson followed.

Mrs. J. P. Stribling made a short talk, stressing the importance of getting up and keeping all the historic facts and memorials possible during the present generation for future use in the history of our county. She also presented a loose-leaf note book containing many typewritten historical papers that have been handed in to her as historian of the chapter.

A memorial paper of Major B. H. Cross, who was a resident of Westminster was read.

After the literary program came the impressive service of bestowing a Confederate Cross of Honor on Marshall S. Stribling, who is the oldest son of the late W. W. Stribling, of Richland, who was a second lieutenant in Company C, 2d Regiment of South Carolina Rifles. The many strict rules pertaining to the bestowing of a Cross of Honor were read by the president.

Mr. Stribling, on receiving the Cross of Honor, made a most touching talk on the Sacredness of Memory. He feelingly spoke of his father's company, he knowing many of the men as they "went from here among us." A number of them were his own relatives. He held the list of his father's company in his hand and said every one but two had answered "The Last Roll-Call."

After prayer the flowers in abundance were carried by the members to the two cemeteries, where they were placed on the graves.

The Confederate Cross of Honor is bestowed by the U. D. C. on the oldest son, or oldest living descendant, of a deceased Confederate soldier. There are many who should apply to one of the U. D. C. chapters in Oconee county and receive these crosses.

Mrs. J. P. Stribling,
Historian.

Chauga School Closes.

The Chauga school closed a most successful session of seven months on May 13, at which time three or four hundred friends were entertained with an evening of songs, recitations and plays. The following program was carried out:

Song, "America"—By school.
Prayer by W. M. Collins.
Welcome by Clate Collins.
Dialogue, "Five Little Chicks."
Dialogue, "Scat."
Tableau, "Rock of Ages."
Declamation by Earl Sullivan.
"Our Flag," by three children.
"Pulling Sam's Tooth," by two boys.

Song, "Little Feet, be Careful."
"A Joke," by a little boy.
Recitation by Charlie Suttles.
Pantomime, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."
Recitation, "The Bridge Keeper's Story."

Dialogue, "Samantha Jane."
Song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

"Dot Entertains."
Spelling match.

Recitation, by Walter Stanton.
"A Courtship," by two children.
"New Scholars," by six girls.

Song, "America, the Beautiful."
Declamation by Earl Sullivan.
"A Pleasant Smile," by three girls.
Song by little children.

"Good-bye," by Jessie Suttles.
Dismissed with prayer by Rev. W. H. Blackwell.

The teachers, Misses Carrie Lee and Clara Snead, have done a good work at this place. The patrons and trustees regret very much that they have decided to discontinue teaching for the present. The people of our community wish them much success in the future.

Cotton plant seeds, which once were burned, are now sources of a variety of food oils.

The juice wasted from the removal of cherry seeds is made into a jolly with a rich flavor.